POST OFFICE NOTICE. From Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall and Bridport,
Way mail from north,
New York, Rutland and Albany,
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For Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall and Hydport,
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3 40 P. M.
Closed mail for New York and Albany,

7 45 P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

MIDDLEBURY.

Congregational—Corner Piessant and Main sts.
Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at
10: 45 Am. and 7:30. P.M. Thursday evening prayer
meeting at 7:30.

Mathodist—North Piessant-st. Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and
7:30 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
7:30. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

Replaced St. Stephen's Charack—Mainest.
— roctor. Sunday services at 10:30 A.M.
and 3:00 P.M.
Roman Catholic—Weybridge-at. Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate Sabbattle, Hich Mass at 10:00 A.M., Vespers and benediction at 8:30 F.M.

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Methodist—Rev. H. Vandecar, pastor. Sunday
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ERGENNES.

**Englist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Services in town hall. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Methodist—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Episconal—St. Padis Church—Rev. C. I. Chapto, rector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Friday evening at 7:30.

**Methon Chapel—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

**Roman Catholic—Rev. P. Chuntingham, pastor. Services, alternate Sabbaths, High Mass at 10:00 A.M., Vespers and benediction at 6:00 F.M. Co-overgational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor. sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday ovening at 7:30.

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REWARD OF JEALOUSY.

Feeling in a lively mood this evening, I have concluded to write for the edification of whomever may chance to read it, my experience in love. As you must know, I, like all others, was once young, and likewise had my lovedreams and also my share of trials and tribulations relative to that distressing evil, lealousy. evil, jealousy.

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Well, shortly after my return from college, I met and formed an attachment for Ethel Graves, a charming little brunette with large brown eyes fringed all around with jet lashes, the daughter of one of our neighbors, a rich Southern planter. Being neighbors and our families being on good terms, we were constantly thrown together, and in due season my affections were made known and. I am happy to announce, were fully appreciated; so we were betrothed after the usual fashion.

One evening, having called on my

One evening, having called on my lady-love, there arose a question of which she had been teasing me to tell her, and having it in my power to tantalize her I made use of the opportuni-

"Woman's curiosity," said I with a shrug of my shoulders, "and feminine

"Nonsense!" retorted Ethel, coloring. "I suppose men are neither curious nor jealous, either?" "Never," quoth I, with a smile of calm superiority. "Then you must tell me, Herbert."

"I think, my dear, that your curiosity and the other emotion need a little dis-Now, why on earth I wanted to be so provoking, I can't tell; the natural perversity of man, most probably, for there was no other reason. I wanted to tease Ethel, so I withdrew into a veil of im-

penetrable mystery.

She did not say one word more, but sturned quietly and left the room, and as she disappeared through the entrance I saw the downward flutter of a little slip

ed thereon in a clear, masculine chirography:

"11:3—Clark and Newton. No disappointment this time. R. C."

I felt the crimson flush mounting to
my temples as I read and re-read the
mysterious letters "R. C." Didn't I
remember that Robert Clark was Ethel's second cousin, and a provokingly
handsome fellow at that? Had I forgotten that people used to think what a
handsome couple they would make, before I stepped into the ring? "R. C.,"
indeed! And I clenched my fist involuntarily as I crumpled the paper inside its grasp.

"What are you looking for, Ethel?"
She stood with one hand resting lighting on the door knob, glancing uneasily
round the room, while there was a
guilty flush on her cheek.

"I—that is—have you seen a little
slip of paper lying about?"

"No."

I uttered this falsehood with deliberate calmness, even while the tell-tale
billet lay in my hands. So she was

"Why." soliloquised the young gen-

Our Washington Letter.

I smiled bitterly. I entertained no such hope. The clock struck three as Mr. Newton took his leave, and I hur-

saw the downward flutter of a little slip of white paper from her dress. Now whether it was dropped unintentionally, or on purpose, we will leave for the reader to guess. Instinctively I stooped to pick if up, and as I stooped I could not avoid reading the characters inscribed thereon in a clear, masculine chirography:

"11:3—Clark and Newton. No dis-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1877.

such hope. The clock struck three as Mr. Newton took his leave, and I hurriedly ensomed myself in the wardrobe, with my head against Willie's took when you condition that the ward obsolete pantaloons. Altogether, it was not an agreeable position; a wardrobe where one can just stand erect, with closed doors, on a hot evening in August, is not a very envisible place, But I would have endured anything them. How warm it is! In fact, it is getting decidedly tropical, I reflected, as in wish of the decidedly tropical, I reflected, as in wish of the coals, as I pushed the door a quarter of an inch open.

Hush—a footstep! I jerked the door to again with an emphasis that made my prison-house sway in a sally nervous condition; but It was only a clerk sent for something, and I breathed freely once more—that is, as freely as it was possible to do under the circumstances. Good gracious, how hot it was! A thermometer would certainly have stood at a hundred in this close atmosphere. I was streaming with perspiration; my hair was as wet as if I had stood in a summer shower; but I would have cheeffully remained there all day to detect the monstrous conspiracy between my Ethel and "R. C."s" voice occasionally in the store; proof positive he was on hand.

Five o'clock. Decidedly, this was getting rather monotonous. I was included to the blandishments of Morpheles. But I would have cheeffully remained there all day to detect the monstrous conspiracy between the detailed to the blandishments of Morpheles. But I would have cheeffully remained the real day to detect the monstrous conspiracy between the decidedly, this was getting rather monotonous. I was inclined to be sleepy; but it wouldn't do to yield to th

The most formidable vessel in the imperial Russian navy is the "Peter the Great," a colossal iron-clad, designed after the Devastation type, but since modified so as to more closely resemble the more recent Dreadnaught. The "Peter the Great," like the circular iron-clads which bear his name, was built after the designs of Vice Admiral Popoff and was finished in 1875. Her sides, breastwork, walls and turrets are very heavily armored, and she carries 4 12-inch 41-ton, breech-loading, steeleifled Oboukhoff guns. She is calculated to steam at the rate of 14 knots per hour, and her trial trips in the Gulf of Finlaud have in general been successful, though on her first trip several defects were found, which have since been remedied. Her total length over the armored deck is 330 feet, and between perpendiculars, 321 feet 10 inches. Her extreme breadth is 63 feet 3 inches, and without armor and armor backing, 59 feet. She draws 22 feet 9 inches of water forward and 24 feet 9 luches aft, and has the immense total displacement of 9,665 tons. With the exception of the stem and stern posts, which are of gun metal, the entire hull is of iron. The ship has a fitting hull is of iron. The ship has a fitting for the death of her father, a leading journal in this country rejoiced that there were no more Brontes: "none a leaf to bear that name which always meant missery and spiritual unhealth"—a statement which has waited long for qualification, certainly demanded in the case of the elder sister. Nothing is attement which has waited long for qualification, certainly demanded in the case of the elder sister. Nothing is attement which has waited long for qualification, certainly demanded in the case of the elder sister. Nothing is attement which has waited long for qualification, certainly demanded in the sate of the elder sister. Nothing is children possessed very positive traits, and in combinations peculiar to them-selves producing a very striking family is diosyncrasy. It is plain enough that a new the latter was a different ki

Independence presents itself for the usual glorification by forty millions of free people. The restrained cloquence of the patriotic orators of the land will burst forth in every city and village from Maine to the Gulf, and from the Attantis to the Pacific. The American eagle will soar aloft, stretch his plerenteritory, and scream his delight that has outlived one hundred years. The Star Spangled Banner, with its thry eight stars emblematic of the states which form the Union, will be unforded to the beeze, and will be wildly cheered by those who are protected by it. Cannons will posl out the exuberance of joy that animates the population, and the young will revel in the delight of their pyrotechnics. This, and more, will mark the return of the birthday of the nation.

When the President's order, relative of the officers of the government abstanding from active participation in

When the President's order, relative to the officers of the government abstaining from active participation in political meetings or political caucuses and in election campaigns, was first published, it was interpreted to debar the parties named from making the usual efforts 20 secure Republican triumphs at the polls. Speaking at public meetings and writing for newspapers and magazines, it was understood, were the only exceptions. The withdrawal of prominent officeholders from political committees has undoubtedly been caused by this interpretation of the order.

It is now contended by some that the

In the town, one who had been long established, and one a new comer. The gentleman was fortunately found at home, and lost no time in obeying Sir Walter's summons, who, looking up when he entered, saw before him a grave, sagacious-looking man, attired in black, with a shovel hat, in whom, to his utter astonishment, he recognized a Scottish blacksmith, who had formerly practiced with considerable success as a veterinary operator in the neighborhood of Ashestiel.

"How in all the world!" exclaimed Sir Walter, "came you here? Can it be possible that this is John Lundie?"

"In truth it is, your honor—just that "filends of the temperance Cause in this state to the reformation of confirmed in christes, and the rescue of those who had seen done to prevent the young from following the evil examples of fathers and friends, and incurring the same fear-ful curse which is running so many older

in sterious letters. W. C. Didn't is a committee was It because the control of the proposate. This material is alogard to the hall. Hollow griders form handsome fellow at that? Had I former gotten that people used to think what a handsome couple they would make be indeed! And I cleended a final and the would turn assuredly would have a final the would turn assuredly would have a final the would turn assuredly the would have a final the would turn around horse the would have a final the would turn around have the state of producing a sadditional resistance of producing a sadditional resistance of the hall. Hollow some that the hall the would turn around horse the would turn around horse the would have a final the would turn around have a final three was a salidy shad no lie cheek a sadditional treatment of the would have a final three would have a final turn and turn an

Sir Walter Scott and the Doctor Sir Walter Scott was once in a small English town, where the servant fell sick, and he was under the necessity of sending for a doctor. There were two in the town, one who had been long es

doctor before; now it seems you are a than the rescuing of the drunkard from man doctor. How do you get on?" the sure and eternal destruction that

"Simples, with a vengeauce!" replied
Sir Walter. "But, John, do you never
happen to kill any of your patients?"
"Kill? Oh, ay. May be sac. Whiles
they dee and whiles no; but its the will
o' Providence. Onyhoo, your honor, it
wull be very lang before it makes up for
Flodden."

greater and grander work of good, and
one in which all true hearted men and
women should unite.

It was a wise as well as noble sentiment which inspired the noble Spartans
of old to answer their conquerer when
he asked for fifty children as hestages, "We would far rather give you
one hundred of our ablest near"—for let

The large Rodman Gun which was come more and more to recognize both the service and the spirit. Author and women cannot be separated; in Jane, Caroline, and especially Lucy, are laid bare the struggles of a heart which could find its only rest in the many-mounded churchyard at Haworth. Incomparably better than Mrs. Gaskell, do these tell her history—the roots which that biographer said "struck down deeper than she could penetrate," are shown in the so-called fielions.—(Gaiaxy.

A Saake Attacks a Man in a Bugy.

Mr. Walters and his wife were returning to the city in a two-horse buggy from a trip into the country. About seven miles from town, on the Mansfeld road they passed a snake that was lifeld road they passed lifeld road they passed lifeld road they passed lifeld road they passed lifeld road they pass

Woman's Temperance Column.

"The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

To the Ladies of the Woman's Chris. tian Temperance Union:
We, the druggists of Middlebury hereby agree that we will not sell, furnish by agree that we will not sell, furnish or give away any intoxicating liquor, wine or mait liquors in connection with our business as druggists or otherwise, except upon the prescription of a physician in good and regular standing—said prescription to be written in regular form, and to be recorded by us, and in no case will we sell or dispose of said liquors clear.

(N. F. Bruce.

(Signed) S. F. Rider, M. D., (Signed) S. F. Rider, M. D., Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 6, 1877.

possible that this is John Lundie?" and friends, and incurring the same fear. In truth it is, your honor—just that ful curse which is ruining so many older

doctor before; now it seems you are a man doctor. How do you get on?"

"On? Just extraordinary weel; for your honor mann ken that my practice is very sure and orthodox! I depend entirely upon twa simples."

"And what may their names be? Perhaps it's a secret?"

"I'll tell your honor" (in a low tone), "my twa simples are just landamy and which are ruining so many is a still which 'my twa simples are just laudamy and which are ruining so many is a still greater and grander work of good, and

men live and labor as they may, yet the forming of the future lies in the heart-and heads and hands of the babes of the

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ecently cast in Boston is, with two ex-